SUPREME COURT HEARINGS

Session of the Highest Legal Tribunal in Cramped Quarters.

Judiciary Committee Room at the Capitel Insufficient to Accommodate the Many Attorneys in Attendance-The Visitors Surprised.

The United States Supreme Court as sembled yesterday in the room of the Senate Committee on Judiciary at the Capital for practically the first day's business of the October term, the session of Monday having been adjourned within a few minutes in order to pay the cusnary official call at the White House small committee room has occurred but once before in its history, it is said, and that on a comparatively recent occusion, Two years ago, when an explosion of gas caused some damage to the court room, the justices conducted their sessions in the room of the District Committee. The holding of the present term under such circumstances, therefore, is a sufficiently than passing attention from Washingtenians and marked expressions of sur-prise from prominent lawyers who have come from distant parts of the country to appear before the country's highest

Traveling hundreds of miles, as many of these visiting barristers have, to ap-pear before the learned justices of the mation's court of last resort, the arrival at the fountain head of justice and the contemplation of the very insufficient quarters occupied, have been the occasion of a distinct and very unexpected reaction in whatever expectations may have been previously entertained.

Feeling a pt de in the vastness of his own country and of the place it occupies today in the racks of the world's great Powers, each patrictic visitor has had his preconceived ideas of the grandeur and imposing nature of the court's sur-roundings suddenly changed by finding himself in a very unexpected local environment. Instinctively he declares to his inmost self that a condition exists theroughly unworthy of the nation and its seventy-seven millions of people. The dignity of the American Supreme

Court is a matter of history, maffected at Buffalo. A test was conducted by the by circumstances of time or place. But' the dignity of the American citizen, be he lewyer or not, is more of a passing attribute and subject to external influences to therefore, is more pleasantly pictured than felt personelly when, directed by a colored doorkeeper down a dingy passageway, in which twinkle a few sleepy-looking incandescents, he finds himself quickly at the end of a structural "blind after It is filled with a crowd of well-attired strangers, gently but persistently and anxiously pressing forward to some un-seen goal, which is eventually found to be a veritable hole in the wall, the small doorway leading to one of the numerous unpretentious committee rooms of the great American Congress.

The visitor's first impression is one of wonderment, then of actual surprise, giv-ing way to mingled thoughts of inexpressible astonishment, all his emotions being but shades of the same general feeling. He believes he has mistaken the way, the hour, or the location; but, no, he is near the presence of the United States Supreme Court, and will be admitted to the court room when some earlier arrival being (he learns with interest) his eminence as a lawyer in his own section of Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the country or the importance of his the Presbyterian Church of the city of business before the court cannot be considered before the immutable decree of nature that any measure of space once filled cannot be made more filled.

The Chief Justice and his associates filed into the temporary court room at exactly 12 o'clock and heard the usual When individual attorneys had Wei Hien, China, for the past five years, their professional business they was introduced, and related several of finished their professional business they courteously withdrew to permit their less favored, but equally anxious, countered an opportunity of addressing the bench.

An almost continuous stream of attorneys most of missionaries in that country, starting that representative natives of the ling that representative natives of the line o

Prominent among the eminent practitioners present were ex-Senator George F. Edmunds, of Vermont, and Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama, for years associates in the upper house of Con-gress, and probably two of the greatest constitutional lawyers now practicing in this country; near by was seated the country-wide famed czar of leg-islation, Thomas B. Reed; further along were Assistant Attorneys General Beck and Hoyt, Solicitor General Richards, and other Government lawyers, and leading members of the bar from a number of

The most important cause before the court yesterday from the point of view both of the length of time since the litigation was begun and the extent of the interests involved, was what have been known as the "hat trimming" cases. A awaited since 1886. Final action was taken yesterday by the notice given by Solicitor General Richards that the Gov. ernment had abandoned its intention of asking for a releasing of the matter. Several million dollars' duty collected on ribbon under the Wilson tariff act

The case originated fifteen years ago from the fact that the customs officials assessed duty on a quantity of imported articles, rated by the impectors at 50 per cent as goods of silk, while the imnitted at 30 per cent an materials for trimming hats. Suit was thereupon brought by the firms to recover the dirference paid in duties. After a igent hattie lasting thirteen years the Supreme Court, in 1820, decided against the Goverament. A metion for a rehearing was then made by the Department of Justice and that motion was pending until yesterday, when, by direction of the Solicitor General, it was dismbased, bringing the

General, it was disminsed, bringing the case to an end.

A unique ples was advanced in the case of Luisi Stort, sentenced to death my electricity at Bosion for killing Calocci, a compatriot, in 1989. In this case the point had been raised that the sentence was cruel and unusual prinsiment, and that the mode of trial was not in accordance with the provisions of the trenty with Italy. The counsel for the Commonwealth asked that the case to beard at an early date, and it was set for accordance with the provisions of the trenty with Italy. The counsel for the Commonwealth asked that the case to beard at an early date, and it was set for accordance with the provisions of the trenty with Italy. The counsel for the Commonwealth asked that the case to be and an early date, and it was set for according application for so dit of errors was discussed by the Supreme Court on the last day of the spring application for so dit of errors and that as the date for execution had already passed, the prisoner should be considered legally dead, and no farries proceedings be had against Stort!

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TRACING MISSING FUNDS.

New York, mid yesterday that, while no confirming the rumored connection of an employe of the Sub-Treasury at New

York with the money's disappearance, he believed the report to be probably cor-

rect. The money was sent from the col-lector of customs in the Ruinbow City to

would have given out any statement, such

The utmost secreey is maintained by he officers and the Sub-Treasury and

esterns officials of both New York and

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W. H. Brendel, collector of customs at

Buffalo, was summoned to New York and

resterday was in close consultation with

Collector Brendel and the Secret Service

men made a careful examination of the

Collector Brendel placed a paper band around it and then folded it in a paste-

board package, which he scaled. The top of the package overlapped, and as an

fully traced, and it was shown conclusive

ly that it had not been tampered with from the time it was receipted for by the

express company until it was delivered it the Sub-Treasury. It was also proved

hat it had been receipted for in good

der at the Sub-Treasury and that the

cals were unbroken. These conclusions

exonerated the express company, and it became evident that the money had been

atracted either before its shipment it

The expert examination yesterday ap-

parently establishes the fact that the

the same denomination as those contain

ed in the original package were folded in

the package yesterday, and it was found that with \$7,000 therein the original folds

of the package were exactly in conformity

and the pin-holes matched. The seals fitted, and every other evidence unmis-

takably indicated that the amount of money which Collector Brendel claimed

o have shipped was petually in the pack-

ESCAPED FROM THE BOXERS.

A Returned Missionary Describes

Her Experiences in China.

Washington was held yesterday morn-ing at the Eckington Presbyterian

Church, North Capitol and Q Streets

Mrs. J. M. Cuibertson, President of the

society, opened the meeting. After the

various reports were heard Miss C. E.

Hawes, a missionary who has been in

her experiences in China, telling how the

coast, the occupants of the house were surrounded by a mob. The missionaries,

seeing a place of escape, ran to the wall.

e decided to come to America until e frouble should end. After the close of Miss Hawes' remarks a Washington Heights Society was ad-tited to memberable in the Washington

HOME WISSIONS DISCUSSED.

Officers Elected at a Meeting at the

The Ludden' Home Missionary Society

f this city, held its first meeting since

tional Church yesterday morning. The meeting was well attended, and matters

if importance to the society were dis-

The election of officers for the year re-

HEART DISFASE.

Some Facts Regarding the Rapid

Increase of Heart Trouble.

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Congregational Church.

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An Employe or the New York Sub Trensury Suspected of the Theft. Holders of Washington Traction The chief of the Secret Service, speak ing of the recent theft of \$5.200 from an Bonds and Stock.

> Time for Deposit of Bonds and Stock Extended to October 31 to Secare Unanimity-Earnings of Syndiente Lines Incrensing Rapidly.

RAILWAY PLAN APPROVED.

The statement is now made on official uthority that the reorganization plan of he Washington Traction and Electric through successfully, and the new com-pany formed in the manner set forth in the official "plan" advertised and decribed heretofore in the newspapers and s circulars issued by the reorganization nation regarding the recent earnings of the different companies of the system which makes the outlook for the new conern excellent from a financial standpoint

There was some opposition on the part of the stockholders of the Washington raction Company when the reorganiza-on plan was first proposed. Some of the olders of bonds also did not deposit their coldings with the depositary company at irst. This opposition has been withdrawn and the depositary company has received a very large majority of both stock and bonds as subscribers to the plan. This withdrawal of opposition is considered to presage the smooth adoption and carrying out of the plan. The time for the deposit of both bonds and stock has been extended to October 21 in order to secure a manimous consent to the plan if possible.

extra precaution the overlapping side had been nunctured in three places with a pin. The progress of the package was care-The opposition of the stockholders was or the most part based on what they con-idered their poor outlook for any returns for their investment in the near future. t is stated that the recent earnings of he company have been so much larger than those of last year that they are much encouraged. The August earnings intement of the company discloses gross carnings of \$176,000 in round numbers, op-crating expenses of \$56,000, and net earnngs of \$31,000. The net earnings show an nercome of \$20,000 over the net of August, 500. All of these figures are most en-ouraging, but the excellent effect of the onomies in management shown by the eduction in the operating ratio is perhaps even more important. The relation of st of running the system to total recipts in August a year ago was 61 per nt. The figures above given show that the cost of operation this year was only id per cent, leaving for net earnings to per cent of the gross receipts instead of only 35 per cent as in the previous year.

It is believed that several additional conomies can be effected in the immediate future which will reduce the operating expenses to 50 per cent. If this is lone, with the reduction in the interest age when it was delivered to the express on the new bonds of the company to 4 per cent instead of the per cent, it seems certain that the company immediately company, and by it delivered at the Sub-reasury. With \$1.800 in bills none of the riginal markings of the package fitted a place. Later in the day the paper band was found. It fitted snugly around the will be able to pay interest charges and ferred stock. The preferred stock thus When a reporter called at the New York may be put on a dividual basis of 2 to 4 per cent next year. This is a much bethen a reporter called at the New York
-Treasury yesterday the officials apred to be absolutely in the dark as
dir. Brendel's discoveries. The AssistUnited States Treasurer, C. N. Jor, when asked if it were true that the
onabidity for the theft had been fixed
a the Sub-Treasury, replied:
as far as I am informed, there are
new developments in the case." ter showing than was at first hoped for. The earnings figures of the reorganiza-tion committee printed in its pamphic have been given heretofore in The Times but may be referred to here again in this nnection. The committee made the

sllowing statement. The gross excalngs of the combined allway and electric light properties from anuary 1, P.M., to July 1, 1991, as certified by the officers of the company, have been A largely attended meeting of the Si,000,200; the net carnings for the like Noman's Foreign Missionary Society of period so certified have been \$482,803.

"At the same rate for the remaining six months of the year 4901, which tho president of the company has certified is, in his opinion, a conservative basis of estimate, the earnings of the properties for the year 1901 would be as follows: "Gross carnings, \$2,172,486; net earnings,

\$965,706. The annual fixed charges of the new company, even if all properties whose shares of stock are held as collaveral are equired by the new company, will be: Interest on \$7,007,050 underlying mortgages tassuming all street railroad properties to through one section of the room, while the august justices were forming the legal record of appearances and motions in important causes in the main portion of the apartment.

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villages to teach the Gospel, but they have to be refused, as the mission and not enough workers to supply the demand. She said the missionaries went to small villages accompanied only by one or two Christian Chinese helpers.

Miss Hawes described her escape from the Pöxers. She was about twenty miles in the interior, she said, and upon receiving word that the village was in danger of attack she hurried back to the mission house. While packing up to leave for the coast, the occupants of the house were gurrounded by a mob. The missionaries, in the same of the house ware gross earnings, the coast, the occupants of the house ware gross earnings, whereas the August ratio was 48 per cent and it

for instance, that in this estimate the net sarrings are less than 45 per cent of the gross earnings, whereas the August ratio was 46 per cent and it is hoped to increase it still further, to 59 per cent. Supposing the gross carnings for the full year to be \$2.172.49 and the net carnings 59 per cent of this, they would be \$1.95.290. If then, the fixed charges, as given by the plan quoted above, are to be about \$55.000, there would be a belinner over fixed charges of something over \$2.95.000. This would be equal to between 2 and 2 per cent on the preferred stock.

It is quite probable that the City and Suberban Hailway, which has been the heaviest load of the system, will be dropped out by the reorganized company, as one of its first economies. It is not known how this will be accomplished. Possibly the receiver now in charge may be instructed to sell out at a settlen to the City and Suburban householders or anyone else that may see fit to buy. This would be a drastle measure, and it all probability would lose to the reorganized company the \$22,000 that was lent to the City and Suburban householders or anyone else that may see fit to buy. This would be a drastle measure, and it all probability would lose to the reorganized company the \$22,000 that was lent to the City and Suburban.

It is believed that the improvements and savings now being established in the electric department of the system will result alone in a net increase of income of from \$25.000 to \$100.000 a year.

suited as follows: Mrs. H. E. Warner, President; Mrs. S. M. Newman, Vice ST. JOSEPH'S GERMAN SOCIETY. President; Mrs. M. E. Cutin, Second Vice President; Mrs. Chira Cark, Secretary, Election of Officers, Followed by Banquet and Presentation.

The unnual meeting of the St. Joseph's German Society was held lost evening at St. Joseph's Hall. After disposing of the general luminess the following were elect-od as officers for the ensuing year: Beneijet Both, President; John I. Beuchert, Vice President, W. William Hahn, Re-cording Secretary; John H. Brabler, Corresponding Secretary, and John W. Schnefer, Trensurer, Executive Commit-tee, Ferdinand Miller, J. U. Rapper and J. Ruppert, Clement Krogmann and Ber ard Ostmann.

Following the adjournment of the meetng the president invited the members of the society to an elaborate supper served The St. Joseph's Society Quartette Mesars. Specht, Schulteis, Creamer and Daiker, furnished the musical numbers or the occasion, Mr. Dniker's solo work

nerves, the Sympathelic and Pneumopairie. In another way, also, the heart is affewed by the form of peor digestion,
which cases give and fermentation from
half digrated feed. There is a feeling of
opproximen and heaviers in the chest
caused he pressure of the distended stomnch on the heart and lungs, interfering
with their action, hence arises papilitation
and short breath.

Peer digration also prisons the blood,
making it thin and watery, which irritates and weakers the heart.

The most sensible treatment for heart
trouble is to improve the digestion and to
insure the prompt assimilation of food.

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after meals of some safe, pisagant, and
effective digestive preparation, like
Stharts Dyapopola Tablets, which may be
found at most drug stores, and which
contain valuable, hormless digestive elements is a pleasant, convenient form.

It is safe to say that the regular presist. seing especially fine. The organization is the oldest German The organization is the oldest German beneficial society in Washington, and numbers 220. It was organized October 14, 1844. A pleasing incident during the banquet was the presentation of a beautiful gold watch, chain and locket from the society to John I. Beachest in commemoration of his valuable and efficient services and his long connection with the society, this being the twenty-dith anniversary of his service in the office of vice president.

The floating debt having been fully liquidated during that period, the occasion was one of especial interest and pleasing congratulations.

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NEW CLUB FOR NEW YORK

Tammany Men May Back an American League Nine.

Timothy D. Sullivan and Frank Farrell Said to Be Interested in a Team to Be Managed by M'Graw-Grounds Secured by an Option.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Despite the can League intends to have a club in this city next year, a report was current to-day which, if true, will cause a sensation in baseball circles and cause something of a hubbath in Tammany politics.

For several days John J. McGraw, of the Baltimore American League club, and Clark Griffith, of the Chicago American League club, have been in this city, but neither has consented to talk baseball. Today it was said on the best of authority that McGraw and Griffith, acting for the American League, have succeeded in finding plenty of financial backing for a New York American League club; that they have secured an option on grounds and have been assured that they will be well protected in the new venture.

The most sensational part of the rethe effect that the new ball club is to be backed by Senator Timothy D. Sullivan and Frank Farrell, who are also inter

McGraw will get the tulent and manage the team, so the story goes. The grounds that have virtually been selected are at hattan. They are big enough for all purposes and can be reached more quickly than the grounds in Harlem. With Sullivan and Farrell behind the new venture

As the baseball public well knows, the present New York club is owned by Andrew Freedman, the personal friend of Richard Croker. Just what Freedman will do when he learns that Sullivan and Far-

Neither Sullivan nor Farrell was at the race track today where the story was circulated. McGraw and Delshanty, of the Philadelphia National League cital, were there, but they had nothing to say McGraw admitted, however, that he had looked at the Pffty-shifth Street grounds and that they were all right. When asked whether he would manage a new term here next year he refused to answer one way or the other.

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ou the truth. These diseases steal upon their victims like a thief in the night; and while no physicians, except the Drs. Koch, have ever cured Consumption or Asthma, to-day the cure is established, and it stands ne as the only successful treatment when given by the physicians of the original Koch Lung Cure of the German-

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tion; also a trial treatment.

STOCKHOLDERS TO ORGANIZE. An Early Opening of the Broom Factory Anticipated.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Oct. 15.-The Hy ittsville Board of Trade held an important meeting last night. It provided for a meeting tomorrow evening, when the

nor), even, won; Tour (Odom), 5 to 1, second; Elegy (Wonderly), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:23. Second race-Apprentices' race; for three-year-olds and upward; selling; Withers mile. Rafhelo (Mulhelland), 5 to 2, won; The Amazon (Miller), 3 to 1, second; Hammock (Downing), to 1, third. Time, 1:48%.

Third race-Rancho del Paso stakes: for twoeur-olds; Eclipse course. Whiskey King (Shaw), to 5, won; Brunswick (Smith), 29 to 1, second; Champagne (Wonderly), 10 to 1, third. Time,

Champagne (Wonderly), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:10%.
Fourth race—Fairview stakes; for three-year-olds; mile and a airteenth over the hill. Rowny (Column), 1 to 8, wor, Himself (B. O'Connor), 4 to 1, second. Only two atariers. Time, 1:50%.
Fifth race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; Withers mile. Red. Path (Mounce), even, wast, Trebor, (Martin), 4 to 1, second; Oread (Wonderly), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:43.
Sixth race—Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; Withers mile. Roxane (Redlern), 3 to 1, won; Potente (Wonderly), 6 to 5, second; Latson (J. Marrin), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:42.

MORRIS PARK, Oct. 15.-Entries for tomor-OW'S TRUCK! First race-Steeplechase; for three-year-olds and upward; selling; about two miles. Dr.

Eichberg, 160; Cheesmite, 151; Linstock 168; Bill, 153; Salesman, Sifter, 148. Scoond rose-Highweight Hamilton; for all 128; Cercra, 130; Franceso, 125; Otis, 120; Ozail, 117; Keynote, 115; Setauket, Slipthrift, 114; Judge Wardell, Hingleader, Essence, 111;

Numbe, 166; Ante-Up, 110. Third race-The Fourth McGrathiana; for fillies three years old; last seven furlengs of the Withers mile. Mintage, 198; Templeton, Glen-Withers mile, Mininge, 198; Lempeton, Glen-nellie, 192; Asles, 198; Bergart Lady, 192; Ani-mosity, Prince Pepper, 160.

Fourth raws—For two-gear-oilds; selling: last seven furiouse of the Withers mile, Hayward Binn, 92; Ben Howard, 119; Gilsson Light, 199; Justice, 110; Last Knight, 199; Fried Krupp, Trimp, 95; Keymole, 199; Harouche, 92, Archi-towam, 8; Atheela, 92; Tact, 87; Locket, 96; Bessie McCarthy, 162; Andy Williams, 198; Joy Malor, 92;

Bessie McCarthy, 102; Andy Williams, 108; Joy. Maker, 92.
Fifth race-Handicap; for three-year-olds; the Withean mile. Inhlim, 108; Lord Pepper, 108; Criterion, 106; Satth race-For three-year-olds and upward; selling; noile and a walnestili over the hill. Floim, Fensoles, 104; Lee King, 105; Satty, 96; Alpem, 104; Inshot, 87; Astor, 107.

Morris Park Selections. First rare—Dr. Eichberg, Baby Bill, Eophene Second race—Isia, Grail, Schauket, Third race—Animosity, Adies, Beggar Lady, Fourth race—Keynote, Ben Howard, Arheola, Pitth race—Criterion, Dublin, Lord Pepper, Siath race—Inshat, Astor, Lee King.

Entries at Worth.

WORTH, Oct. 15.-Entries for tomorr

selling; one and ene-eighth miles. Strangest, 110_1 Ben Chance, 105_1 W. B. Garca, 102_1 Mass E: α_0 You should call on their neighbors and W; Helen Paxton, Linden Elia, Myth, 91; Chan Second race—For all ages; seven hirlongs. Searcher, 195; Tom Kingsley, Lennet, Charley Moore, 194; Beomerac, 197; C. B. Campbell, Dorothy Lee, Empress of Beauty, 29; Merrimont,

Third race-For two-year-olds; five and on

Pay the Fiduler, 1983 natural first, we have, we have, 1985.

Fifth race—For three-year-olds mult upward; one and one-sixteenth miles. Means, Elmer L, Russehes, 102; Henckart, Edith O., 198; Valdea, 57; Tammanay Chief, Janowood, 54.

Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling, seven furlongs. Kvelyn Hyrd, 199; 84.

Wood, Ecome, Patroon, Cathedral 197; Legurana, Winter, 194; J. H. Barnes, Ondurman, Moroni, Red Apple, 192; Ida V., 59; Lord Roberts, 94.

Worth Selections. First race-Strangest, Ben Chance, Meth. Second race-Charley Moore, Tom Kingsley, earcher. Third race—Gallantrie, Bert Sargent, Argin. Fearth race—W. J. Deboe, Bolling Boer

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The announcement made a few days ago by the press of the loss of a ship which had gone to Greenland for a cargo of cryolite brought late fresh notice a min-

more cheaply from cryolite than from other sources. Cryolite is a lustrous material, often of a pure or greyish white, but sometimes possessing a yellow tint. Combined with silica by meliting, it is wrought into a glass resembling porcelain, and variously known as "hot cast porcelain" and "cryolite glass."

resembling porcelain" and especial sea "hot cast porcelain" and especial seas and the place where it is takes its name from the place where it is was first discovered in considerable quantities. Beaux, France. A few years ago Alabama and Georgia were the chief producers, but the supply in that quarter is falling off, wille Arkansas is yielding falling off, wille Arkansas is yielding bountifully and seems to have almost unbountifully and seems

Another mineral which has come into notice within the last few years in con-sequence of its industrial application is monazite, from which the obtained the sequence of its industrial application is monalite, from which the obtained the rare metals thorium, lanthanum, and didymium, used in the manufacture of Weisbach mantels for gas lighting. Monazite is found in the form of small crystals, mixed with sand in the beds of streams where a certain class of granite rocks have disintegrated. The workable deposits in the United States are limited to four or five counties in North Carolina and three in South Carolina. The precious grains are discovered by washing the river beds as in gold placer mining.

Scientum is not only very rare, but thus far has found little use in the arts. One of its mest unique qualities, the variability of its electric conductivity under the influence of light, has been turned to account by many inventors who were trying to transmit pictures by telegraph. Selenium costs about \$13 a pound just now, and is, therefore, more valuable than all-ver.

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In the whole catalogue of "chemicals, minerals and rare elements," the price of which are quoted every week by tradejournals, perhaps no name is more juzzing to the uninitiated than "infusorial carth." Still, if he knows much about dynamite, he is aware that this is the stuff employed as an absorbent to hold the nitroglycerine of that famous explosite, it was Nobel, the great Swedish engineer, who founded a number of attractive prizes to encourage scientific progress, who first discovered the trick by which nitroglycerine could be safely hundled, infusorial earth is compased of the siliceous shells of minute vegetable organisms, diatoms which reveal wonderfully complicated and beautiful structures under the miscroscope. It is found in moderate quantities in Maryland. Virginia, North Carolins, and New Hampshire, Another use to which this material is not at the manufacture of polishing powders.—Kansas City Star.

BETTING ON CRICKET.

\$250,000 Wagered on a Single Game in England.

For the cricket enthusiast there is treasury of interesting material in the columns of the old newspapers, which show how the national game was played n days when our great-grandfathers were learning to wield the bat.

In the advertisement columns of the 'Kentish Gazette' for April 29, 1794, may e seen this singular notice; "Cricketing on Horseback.-A very sin-gular game of cricket will be played on

he 6th of May in Linstead Park between the Gentlemen of the Hill and the Gentlemen of the Dale for one guinea a man. The whole to be performed on horseback. To begin at 9 a. m. A good ordinary on

the ground by John Haglen."
In a later issue of the same paper apears this strange advertisement, proving that, barely a century ago, cricket was on the same financial footing as cock-

"All lovers of cricket should assemble in their thousands tomorrow, for the greatest players of the day will meet in fair and honorable conflict to contend for the possession of a purse of 1.000 guineas, which has been subscribed by some true sportsmen and lovers of this noble game. To such an extend was cricket made a medium for gambling in the days of George III that it is on record that as much as £50,000 depended on the issue of a single match.

In a Yorkshire paper a match is advertised to take place between the married and single ladies of the district, the stakes consisting of a dress, to cost not less than £2, for each of the winning team. Prontas.

Fifth race—Valder, Janowood, Tammany Calet.

Sixth race—Evelyn Byrd, Ecome, Patroon. Matches between cripples were of con-stant occurrence, and excited consider-

atterille Board of Trade held an important meeting last night. It provided for a meeting temorrow evening, when the stockholders of the broom factory will organize, and it is expected that meanures will be taken to ensure the early opening of the factory. A letter was read from H. B. Wilcox, cashier of the First National Bank of Baitimore, stating that he will be here next Monday for the purpose of making arrangements for starting a bank. It was the general impression that a bank here would do appression that a bank here would here would here the purpose of making a bank and here the purpose of making a bank appression that a bank here would the bank and here the purpose of making a bank appression that a bank here the purpose of making a bank appression that a bank here th

An equally remarkable match was witnessed fifty-five years ago in Shillinglee Park Sussex, between an eleven captained by the then Earl of Winterton and fifty-six rustic players from his estate. The match, however, came to an ignominious termination, for the fifty-six fielders got into each other's way so persistently that a free fight ensued and the match had to be abandoned in favor of surgical attendance and bandages.—Tit-Bits.

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